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HOME RULE IS THEIR CRY.

THE SEW YORK CITY REPUBLICANS WANT A NEW COMMANDER.

Mr. First May Rule the Enral Districts, but Not the New York County Machine— funday Conferences—Who Shail Lend #

Most of the leading Republicans who congregoe at the Firth Avenue Hotel and others who are seen in the private offices at the Post Office and other Federal buildings have in the last anth smiled at the reports of any friction in Republican County Committee. These mile have come from the Platt men and from the Miller men, and from the triends of Senator Hiscock and the croof Congressman Belden. They have also come alike from the friends of Collector Erhardt and the friends of Serveyor Lyon. In fact, the two factions ministration have existed among the Republicans in New York city and in the State, have salled in disavowing the reports of trouble. Fren the contests in certain of the districts at the last primaries did not, with these people. appear to mean much more than personal difbrences, and all united in saving that the troubles could not possibly extend to the ornisation of the new Republican County Com-

But it was learned yesterday from indubitable authority that there is a fire smouldering under the ashes which is likely to burst out at any time. In the last two Sundays important conferences have been held by Republicans who were determined to advance the principle of home rule in the government of the affairs of the Republican party in New York city, A most interesting feature of these conferences has been that men who are known to be openly opposed to ex-Senstor Platt were not invited to them. Neither were the personal friends of ex-Senator Warner Miller invited to be present. Every effort was made to prevent even the appearance of factional discord, or, as one eminent ance of factional discord, or, as one eminent Bepublican put it yesterday, "these conferences were called to deal with principles affecting the Republican party, and had nothing to do whatever with personalities."

Neither Collector Erhardt nor Elihu Root, on the one side, nor ex-Justice Patterson nor Bersard Biglin, on the other, was invited to be present. There was no personal feeling extense of those interested in the conferences that presed against any of these men. It was the whatever the result, it should not be said that any fod was engaged in creating further friction in the G.O.P. in this city and State.

Further information regarding the conferences is that this new movement is meant to divore the management of the Hegublican machine in New York city from the management of the machine in the rural districts. There were no personal a litures upon Mr. Platt but his interference in city politics was considered unwise and detrimental. The repart of ex-Mayor William R. Grace after the desait of Candidate Soott that the close association of Mr. Platt and Mr. Patterson had cost the calleo ticket 20,000 votes was rapeated.

In fact it was declared that Mr. Platt's association with the county machine through his chief internet. Air. Tatterson, had aroused is allowed which had resulted in disaster. The sequence of the Republican party throughout the State, but that it was not considered advisable for him to continue his hold on the liepublican county machine. If Mr. Patterson represents Mr. Platt on that machine he must in some way openly disarow it, or men like Mr. Cornelius N Bliss and other his contributors to emphase funds in the Union League Club will withdraw their financial aid. It will not matter whether or not Mr. J. Seaver Page is made Chairman in place of Col. Cruxer, for it is argued that Mr. Patterson as Chairman of the Republican county and a box for the city as it was in the other. The idea of the Republicans seem to be that they should work after the fashion of the Democratic State Committee in Republican put it yesterday, "these conferances were called to deal with principles af-

allairs in their own party.

It is just possible that the Business Men's Republican Organization may have an influence in bringing this new state of affairs about. Just how this is to be done is not yet known, but it was said yesterday that when the plans are all completed they may be put in the form of a occument which will be handed to Senator Evarts, a New York city man, and will sentually be presented to Fresident Harrison. It may be that Senator Evarts will invite Senator Hiscock's cooperation in order to give an appearance of continuity.

There are all sorts of gossio about the new movement, but those who participated in the conferences on the two Sunday afternoons say that they are bound on honor not to divulge the names of those present or to speak in detail of what had occurred. One thing is definitely known, and that is that there was no disposition to pitch into Mr. Platt. The conference recognized his valuable services to the party in the State. They did think though that his interference in city matters, particularly on the World's Fair and rapid transit questions, had not only injured the party in this city, but had petetrated to the smallest hamlet in the State, and had had disastrous effects. If Mr. Platt had not interfered with the campaign in the city, or the saffair whill to the city improvement, they say, he would not have met with his crushing detest in the State. This was the comment of those who have looked over the field carefully. There is speculation as to who will be the city leader if the new movement succeeds. It has been said that Collector Erhardt since he broke away from Mr. Platt, has endeavored to be shealthy nucleus if the Federal patroname had been distributed more uniformly among other districts. But as the case stands fraderick S. Gibbs has got very much more had been distributed more uniformly among other districts. But as the case stands fraderick S. Gibbs has got very much more had been distributed more uniformly among other districts. But as the case stands fraderick S.

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Police Commissioner McClave, it is believed, has been prominent at all the conferences held by the disalicated.

The lighth district has often been laughed at beause of the peculiar political methods of the last John J. O' Brien but the district has always made itself felt in a fight of any kind, it proved its power in the last election by sending Brodsky to the Assembly, and it will prove its power in the stablishment of an organization that means the downfall of martinests like Patterson. Brodsky says that while he is not aware that any active steps have been taken by the greatly well aware of the fact that such a hing has been talked about, and that his ignorance regarding the progress made in the mat-

ter is probably due to his absence from the city. He says that be does not doubt that a movement like this would be successful, because it would be a refuge for the thousands of Republicans in this county, who have all manner of complaints to make against the old machine. In the Sixteenth district there are something like several hundred followers of the late Mike Cregan, every one of whom is a bitter enemy of Patterson, Joel O. Mason, in the Twenty-first, can turn out several hundred more, it is said, Gibbs and Meade, in the Thirreenth, can marshal a disgrunted army of two or three hundred, and many other districts will do as well. The Twentieth district has been disadisted with the old machine for many years. Soir B. Smith is extremely popular, and his lieutenants, Feriev and Goods, are able manipulators of district politics. Every member of the organization in this district cordially dislikes Patterson. The name of Jacob Hess, the Subway Commissioner, has also been placed in the list of dissatisfied ones. Mr. Hess was asked on Friday night whether it was true that he had taken any steps tending toward the creation of a new County Committee.

"I have not," he said, "and I know nothing of any such movement. If such a scheme is affect I would not be very much surprised, and I would bet even money on its being successful. If such a thing is started and reaches a successful one with awe, I don't believe there is a district in the city, not even his own the Tenth, where the organizations are unanimous in his favor. There is a good deal of the pedagogue about him, and his desire to punch excessive; for small offences has created in the breast of almost every machine Republican a feeling of aversion for him." A gentleman who knows what is going on in the Republican party was willing to talk about the matter, but he declined to have his name

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"The secret of the whole matter is this," he said. "A man like Stephen B. French say, is mortally oftended by one of the big leaders, the tells his troubles to his friends in the district, and they are all with him of course to a man. These triends goout and by exaggerating the offence, create a good deal of sympathy for their leader. The same thing occurs in other districts, and in a very short time there runs all through the party an unsettled feeling and one of discontent. When this feeling is at its height, one of the big men in the party tumbles over the breastworks and while he is in his most savage humor he discovers that there are scattered about in all directions a great many men who are quite willing and anxious to sympathize with him. Then a more easy feeling comes. The big man cements together the disaffected portion, and the faction grows like a snowball that is rolled, until by and by it reaches and passes the ball rolled many years ago. This thing has happened in the Republican party. I cannot mention names, but there is has small snow ball rolling, and it is reaching the old ball mighty fast. If it does not strike a snar, or get atopped it will pass the old one before very long. All through this State kepublicans have grown sick and tired of the fights in this county. In every Presidential year the kepublicans up in the State roll up a Republican vote of 75,000 majority, and they send it down to the Harlem River, and here it is met by the kgreat Democratic vote of this town, and shattered to pleces. If the Republican party here were consolidated and unanimous, and could impress the people that this was so, and that there would be no attempt made to coalesce with any other faction, the liepublican vote in this city would be so strong in a Presidential year as to protect the big hayseed vote."

A PARISH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE. St. John the Baptist to Celebrate Its Fif-

In the Church of St. John the Baptist in West Thirtieth street, near Seventh avenue, the celebration of the golden jubilee of the parish is to be begun to-day, and continued during three days. Archbishop Corrigan will preside, and several prelates and about a hundred priests are expected to participate in the ceremonies. At the pontifical mass this morning the most Rev. Frederick Katzer, the recently appointed Archbishop of Milwaukee, will be the celebrant. Bishop Wigger of Newark will vespers this afternoon the Rev. F. W. Wayrich. C. SS. R., rastor of St. Alphonsus Church in South Fifth avenue, will deliver an address in English. Archbishop Katzer will celebrate pontifical mass to-morrow morning. A special musical programme has been prepared for each service.



THE REV. BONAVENTURE FREE.

The parish was established in 1840 for the German Catholics of the upper west side. A amail frame structure was erected in Thirty first street, near Seventh avenue, and placed under the charge of the Rev. Zacharias Kunze. In 1844 the priest withdrew and founded the Church of St. Francis Beraph owing to differences between himself and the trustees. The Rev. J. A. Jacob succeeded Father Kunze, but there was a general lack of spirit and much dissension. The church was destroyed by fire on Jan. 10, 1847. Bishop Hughes laid the corner stone of a brick structure on March 14, 1847. In 1848 the Rev. Joseph Lutz took charge of the parish. Four years later he withdrew. The Rev. Augustin Dautner was made pastor of the church in 1858. Like his predecessors, he was confronted by many difficulties, and in 1870 he resigned. After the withdrawal of Father Dautner the expectations were that the church would be sold for debt, and it was closed for several months. At Archiblaop Hughes's request. Father Bonaventure Frey of the Capuchin order became pastor. He recovened the church and began building a more suitable place of worship. The corner stone of the present church was laid on June 4, 1871, and, with the exception of the spire, the editice was completed in two years. It was dedicated on June 28, 1878. The spire was completed in November last, A large cross surmounts the spire, 225 feet from the street level. The church cost more than \$200,000. It has three alters of marble, many life-size statues, an elaborately carved pulpit, the work of a Capuchin lay brother, and artistic decorations on the walls and celling. In the rear of the church is the Capuchin monastery.

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The Rev. Bonaventure Frey, Q. M. Cap., the pastor, was born on June 12, 1831, in Switzerland. He studied in the Universities of Bonn and Tubingen, and made his theological course in the St. Gall's seminary in Switzerland. He was ordained in 1854. For two years he isbored in his own country. In 1856 he came to America. Father Haas founded a branch of the Capuchin order at Mount Calvary. Wis in 1866 he came to the Capuchin order at Mount Calvary. Wis in 1866 he came East, and was instrumental in founding the Ghurch of our Lady of Sorrows in Pitt street. After reorganizing the parish of St. John the Baptist he remained its pastor until 1886, when he went to Harlem and founded the Church of Our Lady Queen of Angels. Two years ago he again became pastor of the Church of St. John the Baptist.

Palestine Commandery's Reception. A number of ladies attended the rehearsal of the drill corps of Palestine Commandery Knights Templar held last night in the Seventy-first Regiment armory at Forty-fifth street and Broadway. They filled most of the seats in the balcony, and applauded the new evolutions which the Knights will execute at their thirteenth annual reception on Jan. 29 at the Metropolitan Ope. House, Among those who have accepted in tations to the reception are two members of the Canadian Farliament, the Hon, J. W. Longley of Halifax and Wilfred Lawrie of Arthabaskaville, Quebec, Gov. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland have been invited. The Opera House will be lurnished by Cappa and heyer. A public review of the uniformed Knights will precede the exhibition drill.

His Pipe Set His Bed Afre. Louis Smith. a stoker on the British steamer James, bired a room at 17 Catherine slip at 8 clock yesterday morning and went to bed. orelock yesterday morning and went to bed.

He could not resist taking one more smoke, and so lighted his pipe. Elect overcame him. About 9 o'clock a servant saw smoke pouring from the keyhole, and the door was forced. Smith was found on the bed surrounded by the fiames of the burning clothing. The fire was put out and Smith was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. He has an ugly burn on his breast, but it is not serious. WHAT WE ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT

In every one of the large down-town office buildings you will see men in blazers and office coats, often bareheaded, walking up and down the corridors. They are, as they would down the corridors. They are, as they would say themselves, "stealing smokes." Subordinates in the big offices are not permitted
to smoke at their desks, and often the heads of
the concerns will not smoke lest they set a bad
canuple or seem to ignore their own rules;
but the habit has a strong grip on its victima,
and the clerks feel obliged to steal out now
and then and smoke a cigarette or half a cigar
on another floor than the one they work on,
where their employers are not likely to meet
them.

The visitor from the East who attends prayer meetings on the Pacific coast finds the services conducted in the manner to which he has been accustomed, but now and then some familiar theme is set forth with a local illustration that is at first surprising. In the meetings in the East he has often heard man's voyage through life, with its besetting dangers, and his final safe entrance into port, likened to the voyage of a ship. "See that ship upon the broad Atlantic," says the leader. In California the leader says. "See that ship upon the broad Pacific," and the first hearing this change of oceans soems to make the illustration lose point and force, but, of course, the Eastern man instantive recalls the fact that he is now upon the shores of the Pacific, and he realizes that to the majority of those present the use of the Pacific in the illustration seems familiar and appropriate.

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There are some drivers who get safely through the crowded streets with the exercise through the crowded streets with the exercise of half the care used by others. Take the man who goes down Broadway with a load of fron giruers suspended between wheels elight feet high, with hubs as big as barrels, and spokes the size of trees; and the man hauling a stick of timber about sixty feet long of which twenty-five feet projects beyond the rear wheels; they are obliged to look out ahead only, for they know that nobody will try to run over them from the rear.

Now is about the time when early Florida alligators begin to arrive. In many of the places frequented by tourists in that State young alligators a foot or so in length are offered for sale, usually at haif a dollar apiece. The dealer in curiosities keeps a dozen or twenty of them together in a big tox lined with tin. The purchaser may take his choice, and the dealer puts it in a wooden box which is perforated to admit the air. The express companies make low rates on this freight, and every season many small alligators are sent to various parts of the North.

The condition of the streets yesterday, when they became a menace and a terror to the world at large, developed a fascination for the small boy. It was Saturday, and he was abroad Sacques, Newmarkets, &C. world at large, developed a fascination for the all over the town with skates. Occasionally it was only one skate, but that did not lessen his enjoyment to any appreciable extent. First the snow came down and filled the crevices the snow came down and filled the crevices and indentations of the surface of the streets and sidewalks, then the rain fell softly upon it and froze, so that the whole surface of the town was covered with a thin but substantial sheet of ice. It was easily thick enough to sustain the weight of a boy on a pair of dull skates. On Madison and Eighth avenues, where the pavement is of asphalt, the skating was really admirable. But the boys went pretty much all over town as the fancy seized them. It was a remarkable sight to see a boy skate across the cobble stones of Fifth avenue, up on the sidewalk, and down the side streets at will. It may be remarked in passing that it rained while the boys were skating, but it is doubtful if any of them noticed a little thing of that sort.

The papers gave a good deal of publicity to and persistent bidder at the Rice sale, and many of the people who went there looked for many of the people who went there looked for that somewhat notorious person. It is doubtful if many of them recognized him, for somehow or other, the impression that Gebhard is a small, effeminate, and rather dandified little chap has taken possession of the public. Possibly this is the result of his diminutive appellation of Freddie. The man they saw at the sale was tall, portly, and colorless, with a black moustache, hair that had evidently been lavishly oiled, and a manner of ponderous solemnity. He looked like a well-to-to, well-dressed, and easy-going business man of perhaps 36 years, with a tendency to stoutness and gloom. Occasionally the auctioners smiled amiably at Mr. Gebhard, but the much-talked-about young millionaire was as smileless as a Sphinx.

Edward Gould, at the performance of Troop A the other night, was almost lifted into a star position. He is a reflex celebrity, but the reflection of a hundred or two million dollars is by no means to be ignored. Like all the children of his father, he has a calm, immobile, and rather lifeless expression, but his determination and pluck are notable in every move be makes. If he had had a little more patience he would doubtless have won in his wrestling encounter with a fellow trooper. He sprang at his antagonist so quickly that he lost his grip on his horse and was worsted. A hundred thousand men could be found who resemble Edward Gould in form, feature, and manner to a dot. They are Cubans. A linest any one at a giance would set him down as a native of Spain's chief dependency.

People who are fond of humor should go to one of the international news agencies down town these days and buy an armful of English papers. If there is an editorial writer or es-sayist throughout the length and breadth of sayist throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain who has not solved the Indian question to his own entire satisfaction within the past three weeks it is because he has not been able to get into print. The Manchester (Juardian, in speaking in rather an apologetic strain of the interest which our warfare against the red men had aroused in Englishmen to solve the Indian question, because the Englishman to solve the Indian question, because the English had had so much to do with that sort of warfare in Africa. The similarity between fighting a handful of negroes in a torrid climate and waring war against a body of murderous, well-drilled and crafty Indians will not strike most people as being remarkably close. Col. Watterson will be hurt when he finds that the Leeds Mercury is somehow impressed with the Leeds Mercury in the land of the last has evidently picked up a copy of "Daniel Boon" somewhere, and he has not yet discovered that the Indians were driven out of Kentucky. That State has suffered a good deal at the hands of imaginary writers, but this last example is tinged with an unmerited severity. Great Britain who has not solved the Indian

When Eva Hamilton left the Surrogate's Court Friday she walked out into the corridor and stood for a moment in the full glare of the light, nervously biting at the end of one of the fingers of her glove. Her vell was thrown back. and it was evident that by her constrained and nervous manner she was dwelling with greate arnestness on her case. An attentive scrutiny of her lace suggested that four or live years ago she must have been a remarkably handsome woman. The woe which she has experienced of late has drawn lines in her face, but they are recent and not disfiguring. Her eyes have a keen and intelligent look, and her figure is well formed and admirably carried. Bhe has the sort of an expression which women turn away from or invariably condemn in their sex. After she had stood for awhile in the glare of the light she discovered that a number of politicians and reporters were looking at her closely, and with a half-conscious look and the ghost of an amused smile she dropped her veil and wandered away. and it was evident that by her constrained

Polsifer, the owner of Tenny, is not an Nor is he particularly popular, considering that he owns a horse which won his way last year so early into the hearts and affections of New Yorkers. Mr. Pulsifer's ideas about Tenny are well-defined, and his plan of campaign with the sway-back little nag is all laid out. He is the only owner of a really great race horse who follows the operations of the bookmakers on the winter tracks over in Jersey.

An elaborate system is in operation at the

An elaborate system is in operation at the Mr. Farnham, one of the members of the firm of Tiffany, some time since invented and nuits a machine which stretches over the factory like a giant octopus. Immediately over the bench of every workman there is a funnel which descends to within a few inches of the metal upon which he is working. The funnel is connected with a tabe which runs to a central reservoir. A constant suction of air is kept up, and the result is that every bit of gold, no matter if it is so small as to be invisible to the ever, which is chipped, filed, or cut from his model by the workman is sucked up, into the funnel and carried thence by the air to the receiver. Enough gold dust which would have gone up in the air was caught in the first four months by this machine to pay for its construction. Mr. Farnham, one of the members of the firm

Physicians complain that the law against selling cigarettes to boys is almost a dead letter. Some dealers tell boys they will not sell them cigarettes but if they want to buy paper rolls" they have plenty of them. "two for a cent."

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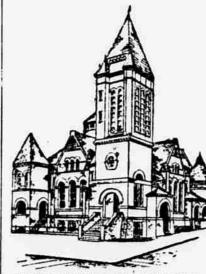
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HOBOKEN'S NEW CHURCH. The Baptists From the Old Church are

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Ninth avenue.



The new edifice is to be Romanesque in general design. The vestibules on either corner allow access to a circular auditorium. with a floor sloping to a semi-circular baptismal font and the pulpit at the extreme end. Light will enter through twelve large memorial windows in the side walls and through a large octagonal lantern in the roof. From the corners of this lantern the roof beams and trueses start, carrying out the octagonal effect until lost in the circle of the auditorium walls. All the exposed framings is to be oak, finished in natural color. The Sunday school and lecture room are to be in the basement. The walls are to be of parti-colored brick. The decorations are to be of terra cott and brown stone, except over the windows, where the arches are to be turned in rowicek courses of moulded brick. The deors throughout are to have antique bronze fixures, and the metal work in the main church is to have an antique finish. The cost is to be about \$65,000.

THE ODD HIERS FAMILY.

Soven Children, Each One of Whom Has Some Queer Physical Characteristic. MUNSON, Pa., Jan. 15.-People in this locality claim to have among them the queerest family as to physical peculiarity in the whole country. Jason Hiers, a farmer in moderate circumstances, has seven children. The oldest is 16, a bright boy, but having thirteen fingers and thirteen toes-seven fingers on one hand and six on the other, his toes being similarly di-vided. Next to him is another boy, 16 years old. As long as this boy is quiet no one would suppose he had any unusual characteristic. but the moment he opens his mouth to talk he loses all control of his hands, arms, feet, and legs, and they jerk and thrash and kick around as if they were hung on wires. The boy is as slow of speech as his limbs are active, and in answering a simple question it is no uncomrod or more away before he is able to articu late yes or no. The boy does not seem to mind his affliction, and not only does not hesitate to respond, or try to, when he is addressed, but is always ready to begin a conversation on the alightest excuse. He can be seen almost any day arguing with or explaining some point to some companion, who is kept constantly busy either in avoiding the involuntary kicks or blows of the boy's sprightly feet or hands, or in following him briskly to keep the run of the subject.

The third child is a girl, who is a hunchback and a dwarf, bhe is 12 years old. A boy next to her is deaf and dumb. The fifth child has a bright red birthmark epicreling her need like a piece of red fiannel. It is an inch and a half wide. The other two children are twins, three months old—a boy and girl. The boy's head is covered with hair enough for a grown person, while the girl twin hasn't the sign of a hair upon the nead, the little poll being as white and shiny as a billiard ball. The girl is fat and theboylean. When the boylaugus the girl cries lustily, and when his little sister is merry the boy sheds tears and yells.

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BARNUM IN THE BIG GARDEN. No Gots It for Five Weeks at a Thousand Dollars a Day. Barnum and Batley have leased the Madison

Square Garden for a period of five weeks from March 22 next at \$30,000, or \$1,000 a day, reckoning days of exhibition only. The terms of the lesse give Barnum and Balley the privilege of making such alterations as the requirements of the show demand. They may increase the seating capacity and make the needed alterations in the boxes and horse stells. There will be three equestrian rings, two elevated stages, and a hippodrome track. The great height of the interior will permit the most elaborate aerial display ever seen in this country. The animals will be placed in the basement.

Fought on a Moving Train for a Lady Love. PITTEBURGE, Jan. 17 .- A fight on the roof of a freight car, with the train going thirty-five miles an hour down grade, and all for love, is the novelty in which William Lundy and Peter George engaged. Each loved Miss Davis of Williamsport. She smiled upon William, but Peter seewied. The two had a run between Renovo and Sunbury. Last Thursday the rivals sat on the top of a box car and they rivals sat on the top of a box car and they talked of their charmer. Their words turned to blows. William seized Peter's leg and threw him to the roof of the car; then Peter jouled William down. The combatants rolled over several times, but finally Lundy received a kick in the ribs which sent him over the edge of the car to the ground. The fall sendered Lundy unconscious and broke his arm. When he recovered consciousness he walked to the nearest town and had his arm set. George probably thought be had killed Lundy, for he has disappeared. The latter will not pursue him, for he will marry annie soon.

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mar Among Respectable People" is likely to have plenty of hard work. One of its unsaladance of the Sioux. This ceremony will be ried, volunteer, benevolent members says: enacted, and it will be the first time it has "It has taken us a long time to organize our been done in the East or anywhere outside the society. We have striven for over a year to camps of the hostiles in the Bad Lands. Big find a hundred people who are fit to Bear, who for three years has been a scout in members of it. Our terms of admission are very exacting. A member must undergo a thorough examination before a Board of Cenrior, brings his wife and children. The g host 500 words without falling into more than five dance will be given with all the savage details, gross grammatical errors. The sentences just as it has been danced for months in must not be copied from Addison or from THE Dakota. The sextet of cowboys, to Sun, but must be of his own compowhich a representative of the era of pony express riders, "The Kid." has been added. sition. We try him in monologue, and we try him in dialogue. We do not will remain. This plainsman is wild and form any judgment upon his opinions, but woolly in appearance, but he has the medals watch closely his grammar. We have had to and saddle given to him by Gen, Sherman, and reject so many applicants for membership that the plains fifteen years ago. "The Chimes of Normandy" will be the opera for the week, and the Palace specialty company will perform. Two of the most acceptable small people on the stage, Commodore Foote and his sister, will appear this week only at the Doris Musce, at Eighth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. There will be also in the lecture hall Carola, the German glantess; Prof. Venete, the Italian painter, and Prof. Edwards in his art glass studies. A feature will be the exhibition of a flock of full-grown ostriches, considered a rare exhibit, and one that will no doubt bring to this house a large increase of visitors. In the auditorium Bryant & Penedict's vaudeville company, including Mr. Kane, Miss Bohes, Williams and Adams, William Nevins, Will and Lena Connelly, Edward Chrissie, will give their specialties. we are almost discouraged in our work, and

there is but a poor prospect of getting one hundred names on our rolls. "We have had twenty lawyers under examination by the Board of Censors, which gave them questions to speak upon offhand, so that they might not prepare themselves in advance. They were required to speak slowly and distinetly, which was trying business for most of them. Their words were taken down by a stenographer, so as to be brought under the scrutiny of the eye as well as the ear. One-half of them spoke very inaccurately; seven made blunders, and only three were found worthy to be admitted to the society. Several of the rejected applicants were anxious to de-tend themselves, but we permit no debate or

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At the Doris Musse at Third avenue and 125th street, the management has prepared what it considers an especially attractive entertainment for the week. The Venetian troubadours the turtle boy, the Watson comedy company, the Russian bears, and the Porter Sigiers are some of the salient features.

The striking exhibits offered in the lecture hall this week at Worth's Museum and Theare will be Prof. Dufrane, the anvil man; Nellie Carlisle and her trained dogs; Jerome, the contortionist; Lulu La Tosca, the servent queen; Capt. Ureek, the Australian giant; Bosa, the bearded woman; Bell, the human pincushion; the Circas-sian paper queen, and Lucius, the ossified negro. In the thearre Prof. Worth will present the German due and Amann and wife; Christy and Pearl, in society sketches; Clark and Angeline, in Irish comedy; Willet and Thorne, in negro comedy; Willet and Thorne, in one of the salient teature of the company will appear in the stage; Raffin, the English clown, who will introduce his educated hogs and monkey in a turbulen of Blondin on the tight rope.

The Globe, 298 Bowery, presents a peculiar attraction in the person of John Owens, who was cured while in Bellevus Hospital of consumption by Prof. Roch's lymph. He will be provided the Latin and Greek as well as the fent themselves. They had unconsciously failen into habits of inexact speech, they had unconsciously failen into habits of inexact speech, they had unconsciously failen into habits of inexact speech, they had uncon

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Paul M. Petter's farce. "The Fakir," begins at the Lee Avone Academy, Drockiyn, on Monday. Mark Sullivan, lately of "Natural Gas." is the principal comedian. Max Arnold, known as a German character actor. John Bunny, Fred Rankin, John Gilroy, George Mitchell, and Chris Berger are sequisitions. Amy Lee she will be the meter of Harrand of the John Works with the Markham, Mollis Sherwood, Jennie Eddy, and Dude Trace yar in the party.

A comedy novelty, "You Yonson," will be the played by Gue Heage, whose Swedish dislest is described as humorous in the company are Lena Merville, Marten Elmore, Helses Lowell, Sadic Conney, Charles C, Maubery, William Lee, Frank B, Harch, W. E. Wilson, and the Mackinaw Lumbermen's Quartet, they sing woodchoppers' songs and wear costumes combined to the lumber country. The senic formation in the woods, and S. Anthony's Faiss and Minneanods by monolitii.

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